WE NOMINATE

Buckminster Fuller, considered by many the most original and stimulating engineering mind in the United States today and a frequent visitor to Princeton for the past three years, who this week—against a Princeton back-drop—received the U.S. Marine Corps Award of Merit for his development of a radical plan to airlift preassembled and ready-to-use domelike structures to battle zones. Although Fuller's new approach to the problems of military shelter seems only slightly less fantastic than the recently announced "pogo stick jet," believed capable of taking off and landing vertically without the need of an airstrip, his odd-appearing, helicopter-transported domes are based upon the theories he has evolved during the past three decades.

Football enthusiasts seated in Princeton's Palmer Stadium, particularly those on the "visitors' side," can look through the open end and see a large spherical aluminum sphere, strikingly reminiscent of something built with a giant erector set. This is one of Fuller's conceptions—the world's largest "discontinuous compression sphere," a gridwork standing 40 feet high, enclosing 32,000 cubic feet of space and representing the structural principles Fuller feels are characteristic of the universe. If the "stadium sphere" could be sliced in half (like an apple), and each of its halves covered with a plastic, the results would be similar to two of the lightweight "igloos" he has designed for the Marines.

The 59-year old Fuller, a modern-day circuit-rider from university to university, who has been described as an architect, mathematician, engineer, author, editor, publisher, lecturer, philosopher, inventor and statistician, revolts against routine thinking and laboratory procedures and insists that it is possible to multiply many times over the benefits man derives from scientific and technological advances. For instance the Marines found that by adopting Fuller's domes for advanced base shelters it could cut the cost for a single aircraft wing from $5,000,000 to $657,000, reduce the weight in pounds from 33,000,000 to 872,000 and slice man-hours of labor from 961,000 to 26,000.

Founder of what the scientific world knows as his system of Energetic Geometry and originator of the first Dymaxion Map of the world, a flat map presenting all land areas without appreciable distortion, Fuller unveiled the pilot model of his Dymaxion House in 1946 and several years ago perfected a dramatically new kind of architectural form, the Sky Break or Geodosic Structure. The former, with a 16-foot domed ceiling and a Plexi-glass window circling the house, is supported by a center pole and emphasizes the essential concept of minimum weight plus maximum structural and operational efficiency, while the Sky Break means a dome large enough to cover a ball park, strong enough to support a locomotive and still light enough to be lifted by one man.

For constantly seeking to harness progress to man's advantage; for turning his back on tradition and carrying new ideas to their logical conclusions; for understanding the lag "between the inception of an idea and its social application" and yet turning from one development to the next with the enthusiasm of a high school sophomore; he is Town Topics' nominee for

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Topics of the Town

A Vote for the Future. Voters of the borough of Princeton will go to the polls next Thursday to express their opinions on the need for a $1,715,000 bond issue which would finance the renovation and expansion of Princeton High School. Polls at the Nassau Street School will be open from 5 to 9 p. m.

Members of the Board of Education, who have studied all aspects of the proposal and worked tirelessly to convince the public of the need for its approval, this week called it "the finest educational and financial bargain in the 200-odd years of Princeton's history." They point out that the borough will acquire a $1,770,000 value for a total cost of 25 points in the tax rate—an expense to the taxpayer of $2.50 for each $1,000 of his property assessment.

Of the 25 points, the expanded building will account for approximately 16 and the remaining nine will cover equipment and maintenance expenses, as well as all planned increases in the present salary schedule. For a comparable gain, the board points out, "other municipalities normally pay dozens of points more."

The borough can realize such a relatively low outlay, the statement continues, because of the sending districts, which cut per pupil costs and save the borough taxpayer money. Any thought of operating without them is cancelled by the fact that loss of their tuition would not be matched by proportionate savings in expenditures.

Chest Honor Roll

The Community Chest announced this week that it is likely to release for publication the names of business firms contributing $50 or more to its annual drive. The campaign will start the end of next week.

"According to the plan awaiting final approval, the list will carry the firm's name and amount of its gift. The step is cited by Chest officials as "an acknowledgment of the crucial part which the business community plays in success or failure of the campaign." Its quota is $20,290 toward the total goal of $134,600.

Other factors lend strength to the need for an affirmative vote next week, the board comments. Its statement recalls last spring's arguments in favor of a regional high school, and summarizes the resultant loss to the borough taxpayer from such a plan: higher costs, loss of title to the present building, minority representation on the board of education (instead of the present nine for nine) and consequent inability to control either the curriculum or the future growth of the school.

The board offers further reasons for approval of the bond issue: serious disruption of school life will occur within the next two years if the expansion plans are rejected; construction of the enlarged building will cost less now than in the future; and a decade from now, will be essential just to care for the borough and township population. Taxpayers in Princeton would then bear the total cost, rather than share it today with nine sending districts.

Vote Postponed Once. Six months ago, the board introduced its plan for an enlarged high school and, a brief three weeks later reluctantly postponed the special election until fall. In retrospect, although it meant a delay in the availability of badly-needed facilities, the decision appears to have assured passage of the referendum.

Last spring, the Planning Board, by-passed while the original blueprints for the expanded building were being prepared, was visibly perturbed over numerous unanswered questions. The points it raised were reflected in the form of doubt over the advisability of the procedure in the minds of many a borough resident. As was the case during last year's campaign for consolidation, rumors were rife and were largely harmful to passage of the bond issue.

Taking a wholly logical cue from the Planning Board, the mayor and council passed a resolution urging the Board of Education to delay its May date at the polls, declaring that "the long-range educational and fiscal implications of the plan merit more time for full public discussion throughout the community." A five-month postponement of the referendum — until October 14—followed.

Had the Board of Education failed to act in such fashion, rumor, doubt and belief in the need for more thorough consideration of the proposal, no matter how valid, might well have brought about its downfall. Once beaten, the issue would have been difficult to revive for a matter of years.

—Continued on Page 2

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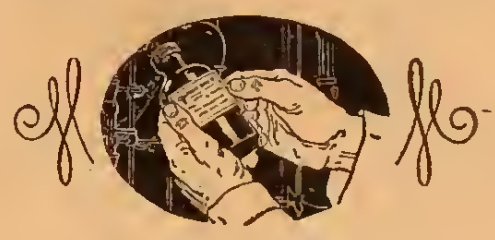

One of the greatest accomplishments of civilization has been the remarkable progress made in increasing the average life expectancy. In the Middle Ages the average life span was twenty years. In the seventeenth century it had advanced to twenty-five years. Through the years there has been a steady increase until, today, the life expectaocy is sixty-three years for men and sixty-six for women.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

The intervening months have served to dispel rumor and doubt, have seen the Planning Board's attitude of annoyance replaced by one of approval and the borough council's series of statements questioning the move brought to a cessation that indicates at least tacit understanding if not outright support. About town, the group of residents that had prepared a campaign against the issue last spring has not materilized again as the date for the balloting draws near.

It is to be expected, of course, that a certain vote of disapproval will be cast next week. Some of those who mark negative ballots will have convinced themselves that a constantly growing Princeton does not need a larger high school or, wishfully, that there is a "cheaper way" to give the town continuation of its fine educational program.

In Town Topics' belief, the great majority will think otherwise and will vote as those familiar with every aspect of the problem—their elected members of the Board of Education—hope they will. A sizeable turnout at the polls is advisable for insurance sake, but is difficult to conceive that the result will not be heavily in the affirmative.

"We Accuse!" "We accuse the Atomic Energy Commission in particular, and the American government in general, of a shocking miscarriage of justice in the case of Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer.

"We accuse Oppenheimer's chief judge, the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Admiral Lewis Strauss, and certain of Oppenheimer's accusers, of venting the bitterness of old disputes through the security system of this country.

"And we accuse the security system itself, as being subject to this kind of ugliness, and as inherently repugnant in its present standards and procedures to every high tradition of the American past."

In a lengthy, scathing review of "the Oppenheimer case" in the October issue of "Harper's Magazine," the columnists Joseph and Stewart Alsop have spelled out what they believe to be factual support of these accusations stemming from the actions which recently denied security clearance to the Princeton scientist.

The article asserts bluntly that Admiral Strauss, the brilliant scientist Edwart Teller, Air Force advocate of strategic bombing and others, allowed hatred for Dr. Oppenheimer to color their actions and statements against him.

After cataloging their charges, the Alsops state, "It is not surprising, then, that Commissioner Henry Smyth's dissent grimly emphasized the role of 'powerful personal enemies' in the attack on Robert Oppenheimer."

The direct charges against the motives of many of the interested parties in the Oppenheimer hearings are likely to produce powerful repercussions in the immediate future. The Alsops' account of the frictions involved indicate that both in terms of personalities and in principles the case is far from closed.

In view of the attitudes attributed to Admiral Strauss in the "Harper's" story, a development at the Institute of Advanced Study announced this week hardly clarifies the atmosphere surrounding Dr. Oppenheimer.

Oppenheimer Returned to Post. Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, the noted atomic scientist around whom controversy raged last spring when he was dismissed as a consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, has been unanimously re-elected as director of the Institute for Advanced Study.

The vote of confidence by trustees of the institute was announce-

—Continued on Page 4

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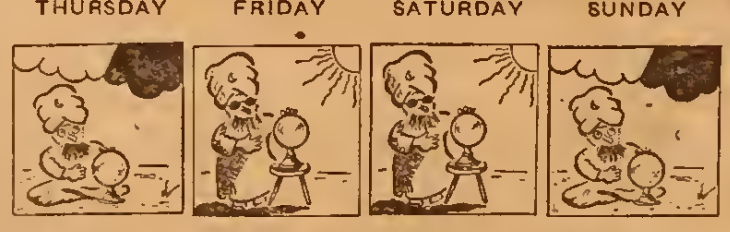

TEMPERATURE: Gradually warming trend, going from below to above normal of 62 degrees for early October.

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It's New to Us

Truculent Thai. Siamese Fighting Fish, those gladiators of the tank, are in the news again because The Pet Shop (Henderson Ave., off Mountain) has thought up a new way to keep and display them.

Instead of using a standard aquarium, you buy from The Pet Shop a pair of brandy snifters ($1.95 to about $5, depending on size), and you put a Siamese fighter in each one. They swim about, waving those incredible fins that are like drapes of royal blue, scarlet or emerald silk.

When you want some action, you put the two snifters together and watch the two fish try to eat each other up through the glass. (Siamese are $1 and $1.65 each). The reason you can do this successfully is that Siamese are air-breathers and do not require elaborately outfitted tanks.

One of the hardiest fish to join the staff of The Pet Shop is a fellow from the White Cloud Mountains of China. (You'll have to consult a foreign trade expert if you're curious about how the fish got out of Red China and into Mr. Arnott's tank.)

Anyhow, this fish will live in water as cold as 40 degrees Fahrenheit, and as warm as 90, but the Shop does not recommend a going radiator. This fish looks to us like a neon tetra, only dimmer, and Mr. Arnott says he's "the poor man's tetra."

Black Mollie is a good fish for accent in your aquarium. She's a black fish about two inches long—totally, inkily black without light or color, like a silhouette.

Another new fish is the Portalegrensis, and a more repellent animal would be hard to find. He's about six inches long, greyish tan, and thick through his middle. You keep him in a big tank—if your nerves are strong enough to have him around the house at all—and then feed him live food, preferably the larger night crawlers. He also eats chunks of meat and watches your fingers. See what we mean?

Speaking of food, the Shop has an exceptional delicatessen with stocks of frozen Daphnia, a water flea considered a delicacy by smaller fry, and microworms that you grow at home on a culture of pablum and yeast.

If you like experiment, The Pet Shop has some salt water specimens including sea horses that are six inches long ($5 each) and dwarfs that only grow to an inch and a half ($2). These little steeds with their undulant prehensile tails and their absurd thoroughbred heads are well worth the separate tank they require. And while you're assembling a salt water tank, consider a small starfish, a pipefish that looks like a baby worm, or a live sea anemone from Toms River.

Sand now comes in brilliant red, Kelly green or golden yellow, at 50c a bag. Put Chinese red sand in a bowl and use it for a pink Siamese fighter with crimson fins. If your aquarium still looks unfurnished, try unusual small tropical shells at 35c a bag.

Across Henderson Avenue from the Shop, Mr. Arnott has an outdoor cage containing two great horned owls, a painted turtle and a slider turtle from the South Jersey pines. There is also a baby alligator, ($4.95) The two owls and the alligator both hissed when approached. The turtles regarded us without comment.

Tweed and Heather. Scotch fabrics loom large in the collection of fall and winter suits assembled by Elise Goupil, 217 Nassau. One import has a bonus: it's a suit with matching orlon sweater. The skirt is cut to a flare, the jacket buttons to a round collar, the sleeves are cuffed.

Under it goes a pale pearl gray orlon slipover in short sleeves with a scroll of the tweed across its plain yoke. There's a hyacinth blue (deep with lavender in it) and a mix of red, green, blue and a line or two of orange.

David Crystal likes a deep taupe with collar cut to lapels. There's a lighter blue suit, too, with black dots peppered on it and a deep red with the same black.

Rayon blouses have jewel necks, one with half-inch satin folds forming a V-yoke (comes in gold or steel blue). A gold silk has fine tucks and minute baby buttons part way down its front.

Half sizes here run to wines, an autumn blue that looks like wood smoke, and a grey-brown with surprising touches of black velvet.

On the junior rack, we liked a nappy orlon and nylon in pale cream, like a honey bear, with brown belt, dolman sleeves, round collar and back zipper. It's washable, too.

A jersey with V-stitched skirt yoke comes in blue, purple or red. A shaggy wool dress is made of loopy plaid with wool fringe down the front, in tabs at the neck and sewed as edging for the sleeves. Contour belt holds it in place.

Rabbit hair is combined effectively with wool in many winter dresses. A coral one has white pinstripes for its only decoration until you turn it around and dis-

—Continued on Page 10

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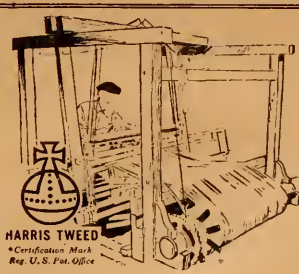

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Obituaries

Henry F. Dohrn, 73, husband of Mrs. Frieda Droge Dohrn of Cherry Hill Road, died September 29 in Princeton Hospital. A retired gardener, Mr. Dohrn was born in Germany.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Hans C. Dohrn of Princeton, and two brothers and two sisters in Germany. Funeral services were held at the Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Miss Haidee M. Eidner of 32 Williams Street died October 3 in Princeton Hospital. A native of Spencer, Mass., Miss Eidner was financial secretary at Trinity Episcopal Church.

An aunt in Seymour, Conn., is her nearest survivor. The funeral at Trinity Episcopal Church was followed by burial in Kingston Cemetery.

Dr. Jasper Allen Isely, 41, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home at 294 Nassau Street on September 30. Dr. Isely was associate professor of history at Princeton University and the author of a number of books.

He was co-author with Philip A. Crowl of "The U.S. Marines and Amphibious War", a work which combined the efforts of scholars and members of the armed forces who furnished verification and other aid. Dr. Isely was also the author of "Horace Greeley and the Republican Party, 1853-61", and with Cmdr. John Metcalf, of "German Military Power". He was at work on full length biographical studies of Greeley and George Ripley, one of the founders of Brook Farm.

Dr. Isely was a native of Monroetown, Penn. He was graduated with high honors from the University of Tennessee in 1937 and received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton. He taught at the U.S. Naval Academy and the Naval War College during the war and served as a naval staff officer in the Southwest Pacific.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Catherine Riggs; five small children, his mother, two brothers and a sister. Services were held at the Mather Funeral Home, followed by interment in Baltimore.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

ed last Friday in New York by Herman Maass, chairman of the board. Among the trustees at the closed session were Rear Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the A.E.C. and one of the four members of the commission who voted to deny Dr. Oppenheimer access to government nuclear secrets.

Admiral Strauss, who is president of the institute, last month backed Dr. Oppenheimer and said that he should remain as director. The atom-bomb scientist's loyalty was not questioned when he was ousted from the A.E.C. but he was held to be a security risk.

Chest Meetings Set; Community Chest workers will meet next week in preparation for the annual drive which will be held from October 16 to 24. Dillman

horsehair crinolines
black or white
the Jean Shop

Success Story

Success of their summer union services has led Princeton's three Presbyterian congregations (First, Second and Witherspoon Churches) to inaugurate new combined services this fall.

Starting this week, joint vesper services will be held from 5:30 p.m. each Sunday in the chapel of the First Church and joint evening services from 8 to 9 at the Witherspoon Church.

The vesper services will consist of meditation, prayer, devotional reading, hymns and organ music. The Sunday evening worship services will emphasize Biblical preaching. Special services may be scheduled occasionally in any of the three churches.

M. K. Smith and Lebaron Foster, committee vice-chairmen, will direct the meetings, for which a new informational program for solicitors has been arranged.

Special gifts workers will gather at Borough Hall Monday at 8 p.m.; the business and employee solicitation committee in the Ranger Room of the Nassau Tavern Tuesday at 8; and the house-to-house canvassers at the Nassau Street School Wednesday at 8. Funds for 11 charter members of the Chest will be raised during the nine-day period starting a week from Saturday.

Plans to canvass West Windsor Township fully are being developed this year for the first time. Officials point out that the nearly 1,000 families in the municipality use at least eight of the 11 Chest agencies, particularly Princeton Hospital.

Under the chairmanship of

—Continued on Page 5

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WILLIAM LENZ
54 HART AVE., HOPEWELL
Plumbing and Heating
Hopewell 6-0753

REDDING'S
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
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PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR
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Oil Burners and Burner Units Installed
Tel. 1-1650
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ANOTHER QUALITY
THATCHER PRODUCT!

Call... YOUR Plumbing or Heating Contractor

BUILDING or REMODELING?

For the UTMOST in HOME COMFORT... For REAL INDOOR LIVING...

START with a Thatcher OILMASTER BOILER

With a Tankless Water Heater in this big, heavy durable boiler, you get an almost unlimited supply of continuous hot water!

SCIENTIFIC SIZING
To keep your fuel bill down and give you plenty of hot water is available to you ALONG WITH AN ESTIMATE OF YOUR FUEL COSTS IN GAS OR OIL by the engineering service we furnish through your dealer.

Equipment on Display Tagged at Un-Installed Consumer Prices

AARON & CO., Inc.
Wholesale Distributors
CHarter 7-4500
255 Neilson St., New Brunswick, N. J.
Around the Cor. from Washington St. Municipal Parking Lot

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM
If you come Thursday night between 7-9 you will get maximum expert help in selecting your plumbing and heating equipment, because our best inside office men are available then full time from daytime duties with the trade. More limited showroom service 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Monday - Friday.

For Convenient Parking — Park Early
ON THURSDAY EVENINGS — Around the Corner in City Parking Lot on Washington Street

ONE GUARANTEE
We sell through your plumbing or heating contractor for one guarantee on reputable brand merchandise and professional workmanlike installation.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
3 YEARS TO PAY ON PLUMBING and HEATING

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Mrs. Gerald C. Dollar, these captains will direct solicitation in eight districts: Cyril Davison, Penns Neck; Mrs. Herbert H. Hagens, Aqueduct; Mrs. W. Bradford Craig, Star Route, Princeton Junction; Mrs. Everet Hodges, Princeton Junction and Berrien City; Mrs. Edison Wilcox, Dutch Neck; Mrs. Alvin Carson, Edinburg; Mrs. Robert Harlow, Port Mercer and Clarksville; Mrs. Robert Goodrich, Grovers Mill.

Measurement of Growth. Clear indication of the growth of the First National Bank during the past decade is given in statistics prepared by the American Bankers Association. Of nearly 15,000 commercial banks in the U.S., the First National currently stands at number 920 on a basis of size.

The Bankers Association has also released a list of "The Fastest Growing Banks in the United States." Three hundred of them are named, for achieving the greatest improvement in the annual ranking in the ten years ending in 1953. On this list, the First National appears as number 96, having advanced from 1,182 in 1943 to 920 a decade later—a gain of 262 places.

A number of banks recording rapid growth have done so through mergers, while institutions in other communities have benefited through a sharp rise in industrial activity. Moving steadily forward without either of these advantages, The First National Bank's accomplishments reflect credit upon its staff and on the manner in which its affairs have been directed.

Bam's Open Thursday Nights. L. Bamberger & Co. has announced that beginning next week, its Princeton store will be open each Thursday night until 9 p.m. The new policy will not affect its Friday night shopping hours, which also run until 9 o'clock.

The 9:45 a.m. opening six days a week will remain unchanged. The Thursday night hours will continue on a trial basis for an indefinite period and have been instituted, Bamberger's reports, in response to popular demand.

Business Movement. Rockwood Dairy moves this Saturday to a new modern building at the foot of University Place opposite the railroad station.

The former Rockwood Store at 178 Nassau Street will become the new home of Nassau Building and Loan Association, long headquartered in the First National Bank building.

Rockwood has announced that customers who have been paying their bills at the Nassau Street address may pay them through the company's service salesmen. Rockwood products will be available in Princeton stores as usual and at the new address.

Merger Announced. Two residents of Princeton have joined forces in consumer marketing research to give the U.S. the most extensively-trained service in this field. The principals are Archibald M. Crossley of 21 Battle Road and Arthur B. Dougall of 28 Haslet Avenue.

Mr. Crossley, whose Princeton offices are at 4 Mercer Street, has

—Continued on Page 6

EVERYTHING IN INSURANCE — A GOOD DEAL IN REAL ESTATE

O. H. HUBBARD Agency

142 Nassau Street — Telephone 1-0400

Lifetime Furniture at Low, Low Prices

ONE WEEK ONLY!

unprecedented sale of our

Valentine-Seaver Sofas and Chairs

Special Purchase

OF EXCLUSIVE

DACRON or NYLON

ON FAMOUS

Valentine Seaver Designs

by **KROEHLER**

SAVES YOU **30%**

True Comparison $279.00 — Sofa **$189.00**

True Comparison $139.00 — Lounge Chair **$89.00**

Act now!

QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

DACRON & NYLON ARE

- DIRT RESISTANT—wipes clean with a damp cloth
- MOTH REPELEENT
- SPOT RESISTANT
- WEAR RESISTANT
- FLAME RESISTANT

The exclusive "Presidential Group"

Many things make Valentine Seaver Designs by Kroehler the choice of distinguished homes everywhere. Classic beauty, masterful styling . . . and above all good taste.

DACRON . . . Dupont's newest creation! Moth & Vermin free! Can be washed with soap and water! Will not mildew! Will not wrinkle! Will not flatten down Longer wearing qualities!

CUSTOM-CRAFTED FEATURES

- Marshall type cushion units encased in rubberized hair pads
- Sofa cushions zippered together
- Padded outside arms and backs

The Greatest Value Country Wide

The Lowest Price Country Wide

Right and Left Half Sofas,

Right and Left Half Sofas **$239.00**

True Comparison $369.00

Complete

True Comparison $259.00 — Sofa **$169.00**

Lounge Chair **$99.00**

True Comparison $149.00

MANNING'S Wayside FURNITURE Shop

- BUDGET TERMS
- AMPLE PARKING
- Open Daily 10:00 'til 5:30
- Open Evenings Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 'til 9 P. M.

2255 LAWRENCE ROAD
LAWRENCEVILLE
Telephone Export 4-5546

Associated With Hoagland and Hollins of Trenton

SAVE $1 A GALLON

harmony hues

Rubberized VELVET FINISH

by COOK & DUNN

Based on LATEX

One coat covers most interior surfaces—plaster, wall-paper, wallboard, plywood . . . even brick and cinder blocks. DRIES IN 30 MINUTES! WASHABLE!

Anyone can GET PROFESSIONAL RESULTS!

Ready to use. No messy mixing or painty odor. Easy to apply with brush, roller or spray.

15 Beautiful Modern Colors

Paintings fun with COOK & DUNN

Most colors $4.45

Urken Supply Co.

27 Witherspoon St.

Tel. 3076

Florist to the most Discriminating

The Flower Basket

136 Nassau St. Tel. 2620

FRED ASTAIRE'S
Studio in Trenton
ALL TYPES OF DANCING
FOR ADULTS
15 E. State St., Trenton
Owens 5-6191

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO.
17 WITHERSPOON ST.
Tel. 0704

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

merged Crossley, Inc. with S-D Surveys, Inc., the new firm to be known as Crossley, S-D Surveys, Inc. with offices at 642 Fifth Avenue, New York. Offering its clients some 1,600 interviewers enrolled on an employee basis, the new organization will be affiliated with Stewart, Dougall and Associates, Inc., management consultants of 30 Rockefeller Plaza.

Crossley, Inc. is nationally known for its radio ratings and presidential polls. Maintaining New York offices, until this week's merger, at 330 West 42d Street, it is one of the nation's oldest marketing and opinion research organizations, having been founded in February, 1926.

Stewart, Dougall and Associates, and its affiliate, S-D Surveys, have dealt with studies of retailing and wholesaling, sales management, advertising penetration and the evaluation of markets. Both Crossley, Inc. and the Stewart, Dougall organization have served a large number of the nation's leading manufacturers, advertising agencies, publishers and other clients in allied fields.

Mr. Crossley will serve as president of the newly-formed company, as well as vice-president in charge of consumer research for Stewart, Dougall and Associates. Mr. Dougall, president of the latter, will become chairman of the board of the new firm.

Political Set-to. Seven Congressional candidates will attend the meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters Tuesday night at 8 in the Lawrence Township Junior High School. The site was selected because the Trenton and Ewing Township Leagues are cooperating with the Princeton organization in staging the program.

Senatorial candidates to be present include George Breitman, Socialist Workers; Clifford P. Case, Republican; Charles R. Howell, Democrat; Henry Krajewski, American Third Party; Albert Ronis, Socialist Labor Party. Fourth District candidates for the House of Representatives will be Willard G. Freeman, Republican, and Frank Thompson, Jr., Democrat.

All office-seekers will speak briefly on foreign policy and on specific fields of legislation in which they are interested. The school is on the Princeton Pike (Route 583), an extension of Mercer Street. Transportation may be arranged by calling 1289.

Church Dinner Meeting. The Men's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton will hold a dinner meeting next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the church's social rooms. Theme of the meeting will be "United We Advance," a survey of Protestant cooperation on the state, national and world-wide levels.

Speakers for the session will be Major A. W. Sangrey, associate secretary of the New Jersey Council of Churches; Dr. Robbins W. Barstow, former director of Church World Service and at present with the National Council of Churches; and the Rev. Colin Williams of the Methodist Church of Australia, this year working with the World Council of Churches in New York. Professor Elmer G. Homrighausen of Princeton Theological Seminary will be the moderator.

Officers Announced. The following list of officers for the coming year has been made public by the Hospital Aid Committee.

Mrs. S. D. Atkins, president; Mrs. E. C. Rose, Jr., vice-president; Mrs. Roy Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Edwin L. Kimble, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. C. H. Davison, treasurer.

Mrs. Atkins announced that the date of the fall rummage sale will be established in the near future. Last spring the committee donated $7,000 to the hospital from the proceeds of two rummage

—Continued on Page 7

Gourmet-Special
German Frankfurters
A tin of 8 rich, lightly smoked Mitropa sausages. These are excellent. A 69c value.
Special 45c
PRINCETON GOURMET
180 NASSAU STREET TEL. 4427

Jack Lahiere Motor Sales, Inc.
Founded 1930
Your local Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer wishes to announce that their showroom will be open until 8 P.M., Monday thru Friday. With a fine line of New and Used Cars on display inside for their protection and your comfort.
Spring & Tulane Sts. Telephone 3520 - 3521

SIZZLING SIRLOINS $2.80

Bill Thomas, Our Chef, At His Charcoal Grill

JUST 8 MILES FROM THE HEART OF PRINCETON
. . . A NEW, DELIGHTFUL RESTAURANT
AND COCKTAIL BAR

THE EMBERS

SPECIALIZES IN CHARCOAL BROILING RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES

Lincoln Highway Franklin Park, N. J.
(Just 8 Miles from Princeton out on Route 27)
AIR-CONDITIONED Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-2149

fuel oil
oil burners
oil burning units
blue coal
motor stokors

SALES AND SERVICE

J. W. Miller's Sons
Alexander Street
Telephone 0522

WE SPECIALIZE IN THIN-SLICED BREAD
FOR TEA AND WEDDING PARTIES
Have You Tried Our Cheese Bread?
THE BALT BAKERY
84 Nassau Street Telphone 0352

For Your Education in Beauty . . .
ELIZABETH ARDEN'S NEW MAKE-UP AND FACE TREATMENT CLASSES
with Your Own Individual Analysis Chart
Monday, October 25, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
PRINCETON INN
Extra Bonus Gift to first 60 persons enrolled
Tickets $1 . . . on sale at
ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
352 Nassau Street Telephone 3055

First in style . . .
foremost in value
since 1892
Florsheim Quality

$17.95
to
$22.95

For 60 years now men have sought the foremost style, finer fit and longer wear provided by famous Florsheim Quality . . . the superior quality that is America's standard of fine shoe value.

The FLORSHEIM Shoe

HULIT'S, Inc.
140 Nassau Street Telephone 1952
Hours:
9-5:30, Including Wednesdays; Fridays to 9 P. M.

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SCHOOL OF DANCE
Tel. Mila Gibbons, 1555

For Prompt, Efficient Service In Making Travel Reservations
CALL THE PRINCETON TRAVEL BUREAU
Telephone 1210

Our Stocks of . . .
TOYS
WHEEL GOODS
Are Complete For CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
Get 'Em Early
Use Our Lay-Away Plan!
Free Catalogue
TIGER AUTO STORES
"A Good Place to Trade"
26 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 3715

So They Say

. . . but we helped straighten him out here at Rosedale. Individual service combines with experience — assuring complete satisfaction.

The Rosedale Family

I. GARDEN MARKET

Special sale — your selection. ROSES, heavy pot plant, $2.25; Dwarf Evergreens over 12". $2.38. Tel. 3201

II. FEED MILL

All popular brands of dog foods and meats. Lyric Wild Bird food, sunflower seeds. — Tel. 0134.

III. FENCING

Fall brings the pleasant doggie roasts. Walpole rustic tables, benches and chairs are fine for these outdoor or porch recreations. Walpole, Chain Link, Wire, Painted White Board or Custom-made Fences. See also the Walpole Toolhouse of which there are many variations. Discuss our custom-made carports or arbors while you recline in a Kennebec chair. — Tel. 4423.

IV. FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

We have some good mutton but not in retail quantities, please. A half a mutton only weighs about 30 lbs. Tel. 0135

•

262 Alexander Street
Princeton, N. J.
PLENTY OF PARKING

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

sales and the profits of the Hospitality Shop.

Meeting Set. The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane. Miss Dorothy Hall, personnel director of Bamberger's Princeton store, will speak on the subject "People Are More Important Than Things."

Miss Alice Braveman, club delegate to the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will report on the July meeting in St. Louis. Mrs. Margaret Pazdan and Mrs. Josephine Konover will report on the board meeting of the New Jersey federation held three weeks ago.

Mrs. Nina Harrison, membership chairman, and her committee are in charge of Monday's program. Serving with her are Mrs. Grace Downs, Mrs. Catherine Mahan and Mrs. Eleanor McCune.

Fall Meeting Set. The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will hold its fall luncheon meeting Monday at 1 o'clock. Members of Circle 3 will serve as hostesses and reservations should be made through the church office by Friday.

The speaker at 11:30 Monday morning will be Dean Mary Ingle of Anatolia College, Thessalonika, Greece. At 2 that afternoon, the association will hear Dr. Samuel H. Moffett, a former missionary to China who is now visiting lecturer at Princeton Theological Seminary. His subject will be "Christians and Communists in China."

Aid Against M.S. A number of Princetonians are serving in an advisory capacity on the Central Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The board of directors includes Charles T. Cowenhoven, Jr., Ralph S. Mason, Dr. Milton G. White, a chapter vice-chairman; and James A. Arnold, Jr., the treasurer. Dr. Dewitt H. Smith is a member of the medical advisory board.

The chapter's October meeting will be held next Thursday, October 14, at 8:15 in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton. Dr. Bertram M. Bernstein and Dr. Bernard Hirschfield will conduct an informal discussion on multiple sclerosis.

Ballot Lineups

Candidates for full terms on the Princeton Township Committee will all run against each other, as the result of a court ruling this week. County Clerk Albert Rees had said that the additional candidates named when the Freeze Act expired should be designated on the ballot as seeking the "new office," but Judge Smalley ordered this designation removed.

In the drawings, Mayor Albert Salzman, named last month by petition, has top spot for the Republicans, ahead of Ralph S. Mason, the primary candidate. First place on the Democratic side went to John F. McCarthy, Jr., the April choice, ahead of Theodore T. Tams, Jr. However, all four will oppose each other in running for the two three-year terms. Opposing candidates for the two-year term are Hugh D. Wise, Jr., Republican, and Robert J. Sinkler, Democrat.

Communicating With Planets. "Stellar and Interspace Communications" is the subject of a talk to be given next Thursday, October 14, before the Princeton Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers. Meeting in Frick Auditorium, Washington Road, they will hear Dr. John R. Pierce, director of electronics research at Bell Telephone Laboratories. The program is open to the public.

Dr. Pierce, whose hobby is writing science fiction, points out that the major problem in space travel is getting the equipment and the passengers off the earth. Once this has been accomplished, calculations show that equipment much like that now available could complete the journey.

New Westminster Director. The Rev. Ernest Gordon, who as a layman became a chaplain to his fellow prisoners in Japan's infamous Burma Railway Camp during World War II, has been appointed director of the Westminster

—Continued on Page 8

A&P Super Markets

Ready Now! Continuing All Month! Featuring Storewide Savings!
A&P's 95th Anniversary Celebration!

"Super-Right" Quality

SIRLOIN OR PORTERHOUSE Steaks — One Price—None Priced Higher — lb 79c
Fresh Killed READY-TO-COOK Broilers or Frying Chickens — 2½ to 3 pounds None Priced Higher — lb 39c
"Super-Right" Tender Short Shanked (4 to 8 lbs.) Smoked Picnics — lb 39c
Regular Fresh Ground Beef — One Price—None Priced Higher — lb. 34c 3 lbs. $1.00
More "Super-Right" Meat Favorites from A&P!
Pure Pork Sausage — Large Link 1-lb. pkg. 47c — Small Link 1-lb. pkg. 59c
Bulk Sausage — 1-lb. pkg. 39c
Sliced Bologna — full ½-lb. pkg. 25c
Liver Sausage (Liverwurst) — full ½-lb. pkg. 23c
Frankfurters All Meat — lb pkg. 45c
Boneless Chuck Roast — lb. 65c
Cross Cut Beef Roast Boneless Rolled — lb. 73c
Veal Roast Shoulder Bone In Lb 41c — Boned & Rolled Lb 61c
Ty-Nee Canned Hams — 3-lb. can $3.49
Luncheon Meat Spiced — ½ lb 13c ½ lb 25c
Frozen Haddock Fillets — lb 25c

U S No. 1 "A" Size Local Potatoes — 10 lb. bag 31c — 15 lb. bag 43c — 50 lb. bag $1.19
Snow White Cauliflower — None Priced Higher — large head 19c
California Honeydews — None Priced Higher — each 49c
California Tokay Grapes — None Priced Higher — lb. 10c
Crisp Carrets — 2 1-lb. pliofilm bags 25c
Delicious Apples or Jonathon Apples — 5 lb. pkg. 49c
Florida Large Grapefruit — 3 for 25c
Swanson Turkey or Chicken Frozen TV Dinners — pkg 75c
Fresh Tomatoes small type solid slicing — 2 cello cartons 35c
Frozen Orange Juice Blue Bird — 6 6-oz. cans 79c
Frozen Spinach Snow Crop Leaf or Chopped — 2 11-oz. pkgs. 29c
A&P Golden Corn Whole Kernel — 2 16-oz. cans 25c
Whole Cooked Chicken Banquet Brand — 4-lb. can $1.19
A&P Sauerkraut 2 19-oz. cans 21c — 2 27-oz. cans 25c
Grape Jelly American Maid — 2 12-oz. jars 29c
Crispo Fig Bars — 2-lb. box 45c
Iona Peaches Yellow Cling Slices or Halves — 2 29-oz. cans 49c
Gelatin Desserts or Sherbets Ann Page Sparkle — 6 pkgs 31c
White House Milk Evaporated—Available in a new 6-can carrier — 6 tall cans 73c
Granulated Sugar — 5-lb bag 49c 10-lb. bag 96c
Ann Page Tomato Soup New Pack — 4 10½-oz. cans 37c
Phillip's Green Beans French Style — 2 15½-oz. cans 25c
Angel Food Bar Jane Parker Special Price — each 29c
Angel Food Ring Jane Parker Special Price — each 39c
Pineapple Pie Jane Parker Special Price — 8-inch pie 39c
All Prices in this Advertisement Guaranteed through Saturday, Oct. 9th.

Our First SALE!
NEW FALL SUITS
$38
Regularly $50 to $60

A very special purchase of fine quality, hand-detailed suits, in famous name 100% wool fabrics. Very definitely up to Rosette Pennington standards, but priced for wonderful savings.

- Worsted flannels
- Fleck tweeds
- Shamokin plaids
- Strong, Hewat tweeds
- Hounds'-tooth checks
- Large color choice
- Sizes 8 to 18

We have a good selection but these will sell rapidly, so plan to come in early.

Rosette Pennington
Princeton Shopping Center Tel. PRinceton 1-5250
In New York - 20 East 56th Street

Cocktail Dresses
at
The French Shop
20 Nassau Street

The Finest
Barber Shop
in Town . . .
JACK HONORE'S

CARPETS
DRAPERIES
FABRICS
SLIP COVERS
UPHOLSTERY
Bootherstone Interiors
Call WX 7007
Our Princeton Decorator will
Call and advise you

PARKER
LAWN SWEEPER

For Regular
Beauty Care
Sweeps leaves, clippings and litter from lawns and paved areas in 1/10 the time. You'll use it spring, summer and fall for grooming outdoor living areas, conditioning the turf, controlling weeds, getting rid of leaves and trash. Folds for storage, adjustable sweeping height, lift out basket. FREE TRIAL ON YOUR YARD.
28" PARKERETTE MODEL
$41.00
28" SPRINGFIELD MODEL
$55.50
FARR HARDWARE
138 Nassau Street
Tel. 0067
HEADQUARTERS FOR 1001
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Foundation, Princeton University's Presbyterian organization.

The Rev. Mr. Gordon, who succeeds the Rev. Bruce Morgan, now teaching at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., was a captain in a Scotish Highland regiment of the British Army at the beginning of the war. He was captured by the Japanese and put to work on the so-called "Railway of Death" in Burma along with 40,000 other prisoners. Three fourths of them died.

Upon his release at the end of the war, Mr. Gordon decided to study for the ministry. He did theological work at Edinburgh and then came to this country as an exchange student, taking his M.A. degree in Theology at the Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Conn.

Methodist Church Sale. Committee members for the Princeton Methodist Church's rummage sale next Thursday and Friday have been announced by Mrs. N. A. Webster, chairman of the event.

They are Mrs. B. W. Davis and Mrs. Mehnert Lander, checkers; Mrs. Frank A. Hoacock, marking; Mrs. A. L. Benson and Mrs. Thomas S. Harvey, clean-up; and Mrs. H. O. Hook, transportation.

Clothing, furniture and small household items will be among the articles to be sold. Unsold items will be sent to the Good Will Industries of Camden, an organization hiring handicapped workers, to be repaired and sold for the benefit of the organization.

Kindergarten Reception. An opportunity for kindergarten parents to meet their children's teachers will be provided at a reception to be given next Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Stony Brook School.

The reception will be given by the Kindergarten Service Committee of the Princeton Township Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Shepard Kimberly, Jr., is committee chairman.

Public Library Program. A film discussion group for young adults of the Princeton area will be sponsored by the Public Library this fall. The series, to be held in the library one Thursday each month at 8 p.m., starts next week.

Films will be shown followed by a discussion of the motion picture. Those interested in the group, for which there is no fee, may register at the library.

Cooking Classes to Start. Specialties of international cuisines will be the subject of a series of classes to be given at the Princeton Y.W.C.A., 4 Green Street, Tuesdays at 10 a.m. beginning next week.

Consultants for the course will be Mrs. Richard P. Wang, China; Mrs. Julian Bonfante, Italy; Mrs. T. Cuyler Young, Near East; Mrs. Curt Rosenblad, Sweden, and Miss Elise Goupil, France.

The classes will be part of a course entitled "Fun with Food," which will also include a talk on nutrition by Miss Nadine Brunini of the Central State Health District. Miss Martha Cox of the New Jersey Public Service Electric and Gas Co. will speak on "Christmas Presents Made in the Kitchen." Hostesses will be Mrs. John O'Dea, Mrs. James Byron and Mrs. John S. Wright. A free nursery and playground for preschool children will be under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Kennedy.

Bike Champs. Ten of the nearly 200 entrants in Saturday's "Bicycle Olympics" at the high school athletic field, sponsored by

—Continued on Page 9

JUST OPENED
Schaefer's Delicacies
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
(Next to the Princeton Bank and Trust Co.)
Specializing In . . .
HOT CORNED BEEF AND HOT PASTRAMI SANDWICHES
BAGEL AND LOX (Smoked Salmon)
SOUR PICKLES, SOUR TOMATOES, SOUR PEPPERS
COLE SLAW AND POTATO SALAD
SANDWICHES TO TAKE OUT
Hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; Thursday, Friday, 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Telephone 0785

MATTHEWS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
BUILDERS
RESIDENTIAL
INSTITUTIONAL
INDUSTRIAL
296 ALEXANDER ST. TELEPHONE 1-0182

Rug and Carpet CONFUSION!

This is an ad which appeared recently in one of the papers:
3 Ply, all-wool, twist carpet Reg. Price $16.99 sq. yd.
Reduced to $10.99 sq. yd.

The reason we do not use these tactics in advertising is because we do not want to insult your intelligence. Incidentally we stock a fine, 3 ply all-wool on a jute back, reinforced with a coating of white rubber, regular price $9.95 sq. yd.

Another amusing ad we saw recently was as follows:
Excellent quality, heavyweight, long-wearing, jute-back, high pile, pre-shrunk, thick, luxurious pile, cotton carpet, $3.99 sq. yd.

We were amazed to find that it didn't have $ bills woven in to each tuft. Don't come in to our store looking for a carpet meeting those qualifications for $3.99.

Here is a more recent ad, which we enjoyed thoroughly:
Finest quality, all-wool carpet, including heavyweight waffle padding and labor of installation complete for $8.59.

Mind you that said finest quality, all wool—what surprised us was that you didn't receive a 100-piece dinner set and two box seats to the World Series for acting promptly.

Rug and Carpet FACTS!

When you visit our store here in Princeton, you will be following in the footsteps of thousands of satisfied customers. Here you will find friendly people, not high pressure salesmen. You will find not just a few brands but all of the leading manufacturer's carpets; not a few samples on tables but over sixty rolls of carpet on the walls for you to see.

Our warehouse is loaded so you can get your purchase at once. It's seldom we say you will await delivery. We have the latest equipment for finishing your rugs and the best installation mechanics in the business. Those satisfied customers we mentioned paid a fair price or they wouldn't be satisfied customers.

Most certainly we make a profit. If we didn't, we wouldn't be in business. But we can assure you that, with our location away from the high rents of elaborate shopping centers and high rent districts, we can pass on to you some honest-to-goodness savings. So visit us, if only to browse around and say "Hello".

Open Daily Except Sunday
8 a. m. 'til 5 p. m.
Thurs. & Fri. Eve. from 7 'til 10 p. m.

THE RUG MART
AND
THE FURNITURE MART
STATE HIGHWAY 206
Just Below Township Hall
PRINCETON, N. J.

Telephone
Princeton 3557
and 3558

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce, came off with top honors.

The first prize winners were Richard Borger, Shirley Hartle and Diana Forbes. Second and third prizes went to Robert Swinnerton, Lynette Palmer, Richard Pelikan, Charlotte Peterson, Robert Fowler, Matthew Chang and Bonnie Macpherson. Prizes, which were bicycle accessories, were contributed by Kopp's Cycle Shop, Tiger Auto Stores, Urken Supply Co. and the Wright Store. Refreshments were provided through the courtesy of Hinkson's, Woolworth's, S. S. Kresge, Sun-Ray Drug and the Carousel.

Letter From India. Paul Verghese, a Christian native of India who studied here at Princeton Theological Seminary, has written an account of his journey home to friends and members of the Bible Study Group at the First Baptist Church which he taught for two years.

Mr. Verghese, returning to India after seven years abroad, visited a dozen countries enroute to Travincore - Cochin. His first-hand report includes the following observations.

"There is some life in the church in England. Thanks to Billy Graham, the Christian faith has become a subject which you can discuss in English society.

"It is simply astounding how the West Germans have picked up in the last four years. They now have one of the soundest economies in the whole of Europe. You can still see the rubble and ruin from the last war, but new buildings have nearly eclipsed the signs of devastation. The Prussians are far from beaten.

"I also had a quick glance at East Berlin (Soviet Sector) where once stood the proud mansions of Hitler's Reich, most of which is now in sickening ruin. Little reconstruction has taken place except on the fabulous Stalinallee, where some marvellous edifices in strict Russian style of architecture have now been raised.

"It is rather easy to pass between East Berlin and West Berlin. The general idea seems to be that the Soviets are anxious to get rid of as many as possible of those who are unsympathetic to their regime, and at the same time impose a huge burden on the west in the form of refugees.

"The refugee situation is bad. There are just too many of them coming in every month for any stable government to take care of. The accomodations in the refugee camps is far from satisfactory, and I would have called it atrocious had I not seen an infinitely worse refugee situation in the Middle East.

"The religious situation in Europe is saddening. The general picture is that people are disgusted with Christianity and do not see that it has any relevance for them.

"There is a deep-seated struggle in the spirit of the Europeans. They are looking for the answer, but they would much rather turn to Hinduism and Buddhism and Ghandiism than to the Christian Church. It is literally true that Europeans are more prepared to become Hindus than Hindus to become Christians."

YMCA Course Deadlines. Registration closings for the YMCA courses being offered this fall are scheduled for a day before the courses begin. As planned, the courses will be:

Oil painting, Huseyin Halit, 16-weeks starting Tuesday; Ceramics, Alfred Lass, 15 weeks beginning Tuesday; painting landscape, Mrs. Constance Bonotto, 10 weeks beginning Wednesday; rug hooking, Mrs. Madeline Hutchinson, 10 Thursdays beginning October 14.

Listening to music, Charles Chandler, 16 Wednesday starting October 16; Understanding semantics, Hilary Putnam, 10 Thursdays beginning October 21; "Landscaping the Home Grounds," Mr. Russell Bettes, 10 weeks beginning November 10.

Engstrom Named Director. Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom of 35 Battle Road has been elected to the board of directors of the Radio Corporation of America. In June of this year he assumed the position of executive vice-president for research and engineering.

The well-known Princeton resident has broad responsibility for all research and engineering activities of the corporation. He is head of RCA Laboratories and a director of RCA-Victor, Canada.

—Continued on Page 11

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2nd	Lester Terhune	$100 Princeton Bank and Trust Company Five-Year, 2½% Savings Certificate
3rd	Mary Pylka	Broil-Quik "Chef" Rotisserie
4th	Mrs. G. R. Smith, Jr.	RCA Clock-Radio
5th	Mrs. Emily Widman	$25.00 Savings Account

THE WINNERS OF DEPOSITS IN SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS, CHRISTMAS CLUBS OR THRIFTWAY CLUBS WERE:

$5.00 each

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Floyd Wilson
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Paul Holzhaur
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Roasting Chickens (4-5 lb. av.) lb. 47c
Smoked Hams (Swift's Premium) shank end lb. 59c
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Slices of Smoked Ham (Swift's Premium) lb. 99
Freshly Ground Beef, 3 lbs. $1
Breast of Lamb (Swift's Premium) 3 lbs. 29c
Roast Pork (4-5 lb. av.) lb. 45c
Assorted Cold Cuts: Bologna, Olive Loaf and Spiced Ham ¼ lb. 15c
Frying Chickens (3-3½ lb. av.) lb. 37c
Legs Lamb (Genuine Spring) lb. 59c

GROCERIES
Heinz Ketchup 2 bots. 49c
Tomato Paste (La Perla) 2 cans 25c
Grapefruit Juice (C&B) 2 #2 cans 29c
Dogfood (Dale) 6 cans 55c
Yes Facial Tissues 2 lg. pkgs. 49c
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Camay Soap (Bath Size) 2 bars 25c
Olive Oil (Packed in Italy) gal., $4.50; qts., $1.39
Tuna Fish (Premier) 3 cans $1.00
Gulfspray pt. can 43c

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
Cooking and Delicious Apples 3 lbs. 29c
Jersey Tomatoes 2 lbs. 29c
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Green Peppers lb. 19c
Tel. 1855 . Free Delivery

The New Jersey Poll

PRESIDENT'S POPULARITY IS HIGHER, REVERSING RECENT MONTHS' TREND

President Eisenhower's popularity, which had taken a downward turn between March and June, 1954, has turned upward.

Registering a two point gain over the past 16 weeks, his popularity is now at the high level of 70% in the latest political popularity measurement by the New Jersey Poll. This is the percentage of voters questioned who say they approve of the way Mr. Eisenhower is handling his job as President. A total of 25% say they disapprove, while 5% express no opinion.

With the start of his second year in office, Mr. Eisenhower received a vote of confidence from 72% of the state's voters last January. Seven weeks later, the figure had increase to 75%, and then in June it reached 68% —the low point so far this year.

Representative voters in all parts of the state, from the rural areas of Ocean, Hunterdon and Cumberland to the crowded streets of Newark, Trenton, Jersey City, Camden and Paterson, were interviewed on this trend question:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the way Eisenhower is handling his job as President?"

Here is the trend since late January:

	Approve	Disapprove	No opinion
January	72%	23	5
March	75%	21	4
June	68%	27	5
TODAY	70%	25	5

In today's survey, the vote of the Independents is of special importance, since this group will hold the balance of power in November's U. S. New Jersey Senate race and in a number of New Jersey Congressional Districts.

Here's the way Independents voted in today's survey:

Approve	70%
Disapprove	25
No opinion	5

In June, only 61% of the state's Independents approved; 33% disapproved; 6% expressed no opinion. Thus today's vote represents a 9% gain in approval for President Ike and an 8% decline in disapproval over the past 16 weeks.

Equally significant is the vote of rank and file GOP voters:

Approve	89%
Disapprove	9
No opinion	2

Last June, 87% expressed approval; 11% expressed disapproval, and 2% expressed no opinion. Today's findings thus represent a 2% gain in approval and a 2% decline in disapproval.

Among the state's Democratic voters, 41 in each 100 today express disapproval. In June, 39% expressed disapproval. In other words, Democrats today express 2% more disapproval than they did 16 weeks ago.

Approve	53%
Disapprove	41
No opinion	6

Four months ago, Democrats voted as follows: Approve 54%; Disapprove 39%; No opinion 7%.

Leaders in both political camps will scan today's upward trend in President Eisenhower's popularity with special interest in view of the 1954 Congressional campaigning in the state, which is now warming up in earnest.

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

cover a dazzling turquoise jersey bow at the back. Another coral dress with rabbit hair has round neck, short sleeves and an identical sweater with a round collar.

The deep chocolate of taupe is a popular color this fall. We found a jersey blouse, raglan sleeved with small crosses of brown embroidery on the bodice. A dull white pearl centers each cross.

New Twist. At The Rug Mart on the Somerville Road, they are showing an all wool, 3-ply twist carpet that has been made especially for The Rug Mart, and is exclusive with them in this area.

The new feature in this rug is its back: jute with a coating of latex to provide extra reinforcement. The carpeting sells for $9.95 a square yard and comes in a variety of greys, greens, beiges and son on.

An all-nylon carpeting with quite a different approach to life, sells for $14.95 a square yard and is seamless up to 15 feet in width. This is a very formal carpet with a cut pile, smooth and soft as velvet, almost, and is comes in formal, decorator colors like bright turquoise or a magnificent shade of copper. The cream color, with its tones of beige, is particularly fine.

Waikiki is a Bigelow-Sanford creation woven of nylon and rayon for $9.95 a square yard. Apparently this wowed them all at the recent carpet shows in New York. It's a very heavy uncut chenille, splendid for a bedroom where you'd like something soft

—Continued on Page 21

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

Dr. Engstrom joined RCA in 1930.

Kell Honored. Ray D. Kell of 487 Jefferson Road has been named recipient of the 1954 David Sarnoff Gold Medal Award presented by the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers. Mr. Kell is a research engineer at the RCA Laboratories.

The award was made for "his pioneering achievements in the development of all-electronic television and important contributions to color television." Mr. Kell has been a leading participant in television development during the past 27 years and has more than 36 inventions to his credit in the field of television and communications.

P.H.S. Council Leaders. Officers of Princeton High School's Student Council for the coming year have been announced.

They are Roger O'Kane, president; Lois Ellis, vice-president; Anne Van Zandt, recording secretary; Pat Nicoll, corresponding secretary, and Betty Lou Peterson, treasurer. Principal William H. Rhodes administered the oath of office at a school assembly.

Plans for the year include raising money for the council's activities, improving conditions in the cafeteria, settling student complaints, finding a way to enable freshmen to become better oriented and appointing Student Court officials.

Cook to Speak. The November meetings of the Build America Better Council will be attended by Edmund S. Cook, local realtor and Mercer County representative on the council.

Mr. Cook will report on the progress being made in the county in housing code enforcement and neighborhood improvement. The meeting of the board will be in conjunction with the 47th annual convention of the National Association of real estate boards.

Group discussions will include such subjects as national housing gains through rehabilitation and modernization with federal housing leaders, city officials and other realty experts, as well as the planned nation-wide effort to obtain the objective "no Slums by '60".

Degree to Einstein. An honorary doctorate of science was awarded to Dr. Albert Einstein by Technion, Israel's institute of technology, at a convocation and luncheon this week at the Princeton Inn.

Professor James Franck, like Dr. Einstein a Nobel Prize winner, also received an honorary doctorate from Dr. Ben Zion Dinur, minister of education and culture in Israel.

Miscellany. James Wylie of 410 Nassau Street won a trip to Bermuda at the New Jersey State Fair. Following proper identification of Currier and Ives prints, he won a quiz contest staged among finalists in the contest over Station WTTM.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bullock, 179 Hamilton Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Clement E. Baldwin, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. John Stives, Penns Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, 405-B Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Keels, 41 University Place. Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Tassie, Carter Road; Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Cleland, 40 Edwards Place; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dixon, 53 Birch Avenue.

St. Paul's Parent-Teacher Association will hold its October meeting Tuesday night at 8 in the school, with refreshments to follow. Teachers will be in their rooms to meet parents from 7 to 8. The PTA has also announced that its fall rummage sale will be held November 4 at 15 Witherspoon Street, not October 21 as previously scheduled.

Edward E. Hayes, 132 Birch Avenue, was fined $105 by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro for driving after his license had been revoked. Jesse J. Goode, 290 Witherspoon Street, paid a $25 fine for disorderly conduct.

The First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will observe its 75th anniversary this Thursday with a banquet in the Dutch Neck Chapel. The Rev. David L. Crawford is the pastor.

The West Windsor Lions Club heard Professor Arthur Bigelow at its meeting this week in the Nassau Tavern, speaking on "Bells and Carillons." A member of the School of Engineering at the University, he is bell master of the Graduate College.

Riddles for girls,
Riddles for boys—
Think of a name
For a shop full of toys!
The shop full of toys
Is made of bricks
Built in 1776.
The toys—some American,
Tried and true;
But some we're sure
Will be new to you,
For in one room
From ceiling to floor
Are toys from Europe
By the score.
So hey-diddle-diddle
And hey-diddle-diddle
A prize for the one
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Send suggested names for the new toy shop to Box B-10, Town Topics.

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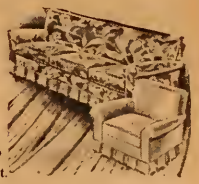

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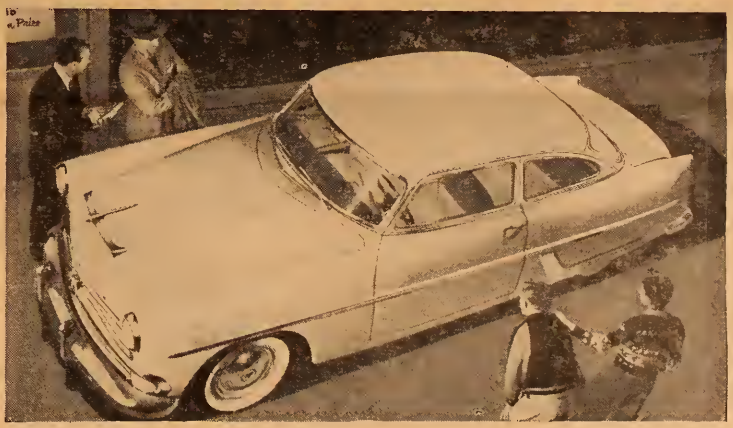

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ON PAGES 13, 14, 15, 22 & 23

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LOST: Boy's brown-rimmed glasses on The Great Road October 2. Please call 3326-W.

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DINNER at Mount Pisgah AME Church, corner MacLean and Witherspoon. Given by Trustee Aides Thursday, October 14, 4-7 p.m. Rev. John W. Johnson, pastor; Mrs. Edna Holland, chairman.

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That Fit Your Child

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You will be amazed to see the huge stock we carry—the variety and quality of even least expensive toys.

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Turn left 2nd st. from bridge.

A CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES' MEETING, Tuesday, October 12th, promptly at 8:00 p.m. Lawrence Township Junior High School—your chance for first-hand knowledge of all Congressional candidates for Senate and House. For transportation call Princeton 1-1289. League of Women Voters.

COOK, REALTOR

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FOR SALE: A few large poultry lots at $3,000; an excellent town-ship lot $10,000; beautiful borough lot $9,000. Consult

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Two adults and two school children. Live in. Call 3016.

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9-19-tf

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

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9-12-tf

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3-8-tf

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8-8-tf

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10-10-tf

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9-19-tf

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10-3-tf

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Pretty one-story Colonial in Township, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, outdoor living room, 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath. Well-cared-for lawn, basement, attached garage, $30,000.

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FOR SALE: 1953 Studebaker Commander coupe, 14,000 miles. Call Charter 7-1766, ext. 329.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four rooms and bath. Adults only. Available October 15. Call Hopewell 6-0165.

FOR SALE: Sterling silverware, place setting 6, service for 6, Paul Revere pattern. Never been used. Call Hopewell 6-0165.

FOR RENT: Modern, unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment. Large kitchen, near Nassau Street. Available October 15. $125 per month. Tel. 3226-M.

MUST SELL: Going abroad. 1948 Austin four-door sedan in very good condition. Dependable, economical transportation, 34 miles per gallon. Call John Bush, Princeton 0533 or Hopewell 6-0978.

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10-3-4t

FOUND: Seven-toed black kitten at Shopping Center. He will need a home if not claimed. Call Dr. Jaynes, 3720.

FOR SALE: Singer upright vacuum cleaner, excellent condition. Cost $75 new, bargain at $25. Call 1537-J.

REWARD: Lost middle of silver bar pin with English coins dangling. Coins collected while husband was in service. Sentimental value. Tel. 0661.

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Army Reserve Field Training

10-3-2t

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The latest in ladies' hair-cutting done by ex-hairdresser.
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GRADUATE STUDENT'S young wife (Swiss) desires work as nurse, babysitter, receptionist, sales lady, French tutoring and conversation. Call 1867-M.

FOR SALE
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GRIGGSTOWN: High location on the canal. Brand new modern home. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, big living room, dining room and kitchen enormous recreation room with fireplace and lavatory. Two-car garage, beautiful views $37,000.
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Calendar of the Week

Friday, October 8th

8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon: French Flower Market, Mrs. George A. Brakeley in charge; Corner of Nassau Street and University Place, opposite "TOWN TOPICS" office.
3:00 p.m.: Football: Hun School vs. Tower Hill; Edgerstoune Field.
8:00 p.m.: Weekly Service, Dr. Norman Golb, Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.
8:50 p.m.: World Premiere, "The Traveling Lady" by Horton Foote; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, October 9th

12:00 Noon: 150-lb. Football: Princeton vs. Columbia; Bedford Field.
12:30 p.m.: Football: Princeton 1858 vs. Fordham 1858; University Field.
2:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Palmer Stadium.
2:30 p.m.: Matinee, "The Traveling Lady," McCarter Theatre; evening performance at 8:30.

Sunday, October 10th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: Annual Mission Festival. "The Hidden Miracle," Rev. Mr. Roland Gerhold, Lutheran Pastor to the Deaf in New Jersey; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
9:50 and 11:00 a.m.: "Life With Meaning," Rev. Mr. Ernest Gordon, Director of the Westminster Foundation; First Presbyterian Church.
10:45 a.m.: "The Freedom to Choose," service conducted by Dr. and Mrs. DeWitt Smith; Unitarian Church, Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.
11:00 a.m.: "The Unstayable Spread of God's Unseen Influence," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marshall, Princeton Methodist Church.
Society of Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?", Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. William A. Eddy Jr., Director of the Procter Foundation; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"Does Everything Happen for the Best?", Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.
"Faith Versus Feeling," Rev. Mr. Henry W. Heaps; Kingston Presbyterian Church.
"Redemption In His Name," Rev. Mr. Rolfnd F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of Union Theological Seminary; University Chapel.
Morning Prayer and Sermon; Trinity Church at Rocky Hill.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"The Valley of Human Need," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
1:00 p.m.: Monthly Scrap Paper Collection by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.
4:30 p.m.: Opening Service and Sermon, "The Christian Church in Brazil," Rev. Mr. Samuel S. Rizzo, Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road.
5:00 p.m.: Vesper Service sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian Congregations of Princeton; First Church.
7:30 p.m.: "Is It All Right?", Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
8:00 p.m.: "A Little Sermon in a Nutshell," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Joint Evening Service of the Three Presbyterian Congregations; Witherspoon Church.
Evening Service, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:30 p.m.: "Combatting Anti-Semitism: Problems and Prospects," Mr. Brant Coopersmith, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League, Newark; monthly meeting Princeton Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.

Monday, October 11th

8:00 p.m.: Township Committee Meeting, Township Hall.

Tuesday, October 12th

Columbus Day - Banks Closed

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting; Borough Hall.
Congressional Candidates' Meeting, sponsored by League of Women Voters, Lawrence Township Junior High School, Princeton Pike.

Wednesday, October 13th

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Mid-Week Testimonial Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
8:50 p.m.: Concert: Irmgard Seefried, soprano; Opening of Series Two, Princeton University Concerts, McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, October 14th

9:00 a.m.-9 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Princeton Methodist Church WSCS, continues Friday, same hours.
5:00 p.m.: Closing Date for Cornell Football Ticket Applications; Dillon Ticket Office.
5:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.: Voters of Borough School District Vote on $1,715,000 Bond Issue for expansion of Princeton High School; at Nassau Street Elementary School.
8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Education Meeting; Valley Road School.
"Stellar and Interspace Communication," Dr. John R. Pierce, Director of Electronics Research, Bell Telephone Laboratories; sponsored by Princeton Section, Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium.

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WOR (710Kc) Sun., 10:15 a.m.

Alan Richards Photo

ROTARY CLUB CHANGE OF COMMAND FOR 1954-55: From left to right: Arthur R. Wengel, first vice-president; Maurice A. Mather, president; Frederick J. Worthington, president during 1953-54 and now member of the club's board of directors; and Edmund D. Cook, second vice president. In the upcoming "Rotary year," Mr. Wengel will head the committee charged with planning the Princeton Club's role in the Golden Anniversary observance of the foundation of Rotary International.

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PRINCETON INN

News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

First Nighters. Residents of the Princeton area will have their first chance in some years to occupy seats in the McCarter as viewers of a tryout premiere when "The Traveling Lady" plays here this Friday and Saturday evenings and on Saturday afternoon.

The attraction will open what is promised as the most interesting and active McCarter season since before the war. Tickets for the incoming show may be obtained at the University Store and at the box office (tel. 9702).

Kim Stanley, Lonnie Chapman and Jack Lord head the cast for the Horton Foote play about a young mother's search for her husband in a Gulf town in Texas. The production is the second of the season for the Playwrights' Company, whose "All Summer Long" is a current serious (if not popular) success and whose "Tea and Sympathy" is a holdover from a year ago.

MURRAY THEATRE

The "cast" has been announced for the all-freshman informal reading schedule by Theatre Intime for October 21-23 in Murray Theatre. The work will be T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral."

Jon J. Masters, a veteran of nine plays at Exeter Academy, will read the part of Archbishop Thomas a Becket. Remak Ramsay, Thomas Sharp and Thomas Barry will read the parts of the priests.

Tempters and knights will be played by John Stearns, Peter Dowell, Thomas L. Rourke and Laurance A. Glass. William A. Davis will be the herald. The readings will be open to the public each night without charge.

—Continued on Page 18

FIRST CONCERT ARTIST: Irmgard Seefried, Viennese soprano, will open the McCarter Theatre musical season next Wednesday evening.

Music in Princeton

UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

The Princeton concert season will be launched on Wednesday by Irmgard Seefried, the Viennese opera and concert singer. Tickets for the first presentation in Series Two of the University Concerts may be obtained in advance at the University Store (tel. 3333) and at the McCarter Theatre box office the evening of the performance.

Miss Seefried, who represents the third generation of professional musicians in her family, has been widely acclaimed in this country since her first appearance three years ago. She has been hailed for her operatic appearances in Europe and America.

The soprano is noted for the wide variety of music prepared for her recitals. In her Princeton program, Miss Seefried will include works by Mozart, Bartok, Wolf and Schubert.

Organist's Plans. A series of 12 programs for the coming season has been scheduled by the Princeton Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Officers of the local chapter are Lee H. Briston Jr., dean; Winthrop S. Pike, sub-dean, and the Rev. Mr. James R. King, secretary-treasurer. Information on membership and the season's program may be obtained through Roger Turney, 271 Hawthorne Avenue.

The program October 12, 8 p.m., Dr. Carl Weinrich will demonstrate the new pipework in the University Chapel organ; October 31, 3:30 p.m., Dr. Weinrich will give a formal public recital;

—Continued on Page 18

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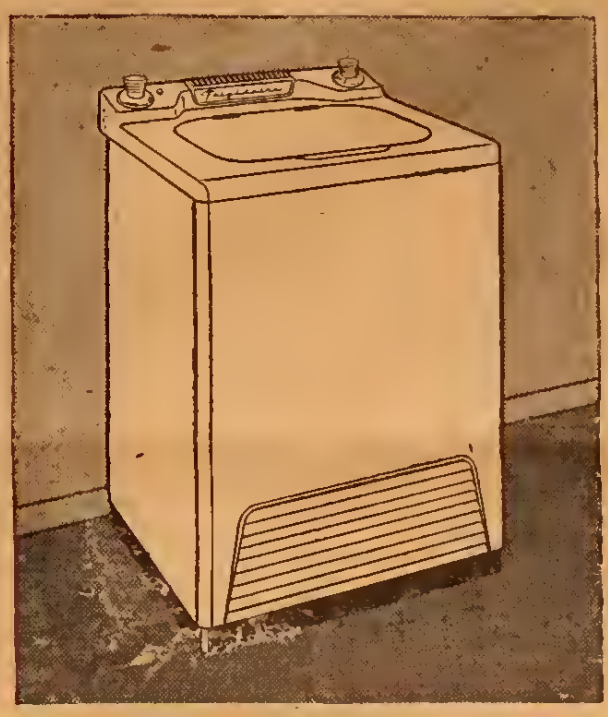

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MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 17

November 17, Ray F. Brown and a small choir from General Theological Seminary will present a lecture on hymns; December, Dr. Arthur Mendel will discuss "Bach Performance Problems"; Dr. David Hugh Jones of Princeton Seminary will conduct a program; Robert Owen of Christ Church, Bronxville, will give an organ recital;

January 19, clergy-organists dinner for churches in the greater Princeton area; February, workshop conference at Rutgers; John L. Baldwin Jr. of Hamilton College will give an organ recital;

March 30, Dr. Ruth Ellis Messenger will give an address on early Latin and Greek hymns; April 27, Dr. John Finley Williamson will present a musical evening at Westminster Choir College; May, address by Dean William Lemonds of the Oklahoma City Chapter, A.A. G. O.

Music Appreciation. A 16-week course entitled "Listening to Music" will be conducted by Charles Chandler, first violinist of the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, at the Princeton Y.M.C.A. beginning Wednesday, October 20.

The purpose of the course is to explore several selected aspects of music with the aim of giving a broad background of musical understanding and appreciation. Discussion and explanation will be a part of the weekly program, but the major portion of the time will be devoted to listening to music, played on hi-fidelity equipment.

Mr. Chandler, a research engineer at the RCA Laboratories, has given violin recitals at the Present Day Club, Princeton Music Club, Princeton Music Study Group, as well as a number of churches. Those wishing to enroll or to obtain further information may do so through Wesley J. Marshall at the YMCA's Adult Center on Witherspoon Street (1849).

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

"Kilgo Run," the comedy about a baseball player suffering under suspension for knocking down an umpire, continues at the picturesque Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope through this Saturday evening.

Conrad Janis is starred as Eddie Kilgo, the hot-headed pitcher of the title. Television and stage actress Eileen Heckart will be seen as the sister who owns the hotel in which Eddie is sitting out the suspension. The Arnold Sundgaard comedy goes from New Hope to Boston for a further tryout before heading for a late November Broadway opening.

Next entrant in the Bucks Playhouse "fall festival of new plays" will be "Head of the House," a new melodrama by John T. Chapman. Sidney Blackmer, who starred in "Come Back, Little Sheba" in New York, and Carol Stone, seen in Princeton a year ago in the start of a national tour of "The Fourposter," are the stars of the production.

They play respectively the wealthy, domineering head of a family who tries to raise his daughters in the strictest southern tradition, and the beautiful, rebellious eldest daughter.

Others featured will be Nydia Westman, Jim Nolan, Nolia Trammel and William Jackson. The production will play nightly Monday through Saturday, with matinees at 2 on Wednesday and Saturday.

"Tunis Anyone?"

Princeton's Triangle Club has selected the above title as the come-on for its annual musical comedy production which will open up here in December. Set in Africa, the show will chronicle the chase after "the lost cultural leader of the West."

Ronnie Friedrich, Taylor Vinson, Peter Blue and John Osander are the writers for the show, while most of the music will be by John Eaton. Mike Stewart, whose New York credits include the show "Razzle Dazzle," has been signed as the director.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Vanishing Prairie (Oct. 7, 8, 9) is another great Walt Disney achievement in the True-Life Adventure series. Again there is superb Technicolor photography as the film tells of vanishing wildlife on the American scene. Those who have seen the previous true-life films such as "The Living Desert" can look forward to another remarkable film, while if you've never seen one, "Vanishing Prairie" will be an excellent introduction to this unusual and fascinating movie vein.

Betrayed (Oct. 10, 11, 12) features Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Victor Mature and Louis Calhern in a fairly interesting story about Dutch underground resistance to the Nazis during World War II. If the plot is somewhat indecisive, the production is elaborate and well-filmed on location in color.

Brigadoon (Oct. 13, 14, 15, 16) was adapted from the Broadway hit of seven years ago. An opulent production (color, CinemaScope) has been prepared by the team that did "An American in Paris." Gene Kelly plays an American who is entranced by the fantasy life of a Scotch village. Cyd Charisse, Van Johnson and Elaine Stewart assist in a show that has many charming moments, pleasing songs and dances, and leisurely pace.

THE GARDEN

The Raid (Oct. 8, 9) is almost a sleeper. Great care has been given to capturing authentically an historic surprise raid on a Vermont town made by Confederate soldiers in 1864 in an effort to divert Northern troops. Van Heflin has the lead in a good cast. Temporary romance with Anne Bancroft does not impede the progress of a suspenseful picture. Technicolor.

Dirty Hands (October 11, 12, 13, 14) is the story "Les Mains Sales" by Jean-Paul Sartre, adapted for films by Jean Dal-

—Continued on Page 21

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Sports in Princeton

Turnabout. When pre-season football practice began on college campuses early last month, it was not anticipated that Princeton would rank as the favorite to trim Pennsylvania in Palmer Stadium October 9. The past fortnight, however, has served to answer some of the many question marks that hung over the Tiger camp and at the same time has provided the Quakers with a packful of problems. The net result is installation of the Orange and Black as the choice to win, an experience somewhat unfamiliar to Princetonians in post-war relations with this Ivy opponent.

Reports from Philadelphia indicate that there are two basic reasons why the Red and Blue has foundered in its initial attempts again Duke (52-0) and William & Mary (27-7). The Quakers not only lost fairly heavily by graduation but some of last fall's good freshman team did not make the grade academically. The Class of '57 at Penn drubbed its Princeton counterpart, 28-6.

Secondly, the new coach, Steve Sebo, has turned his back on the single wing, which Penn used frequently under George Munger with good results, and has instituted what he terms "multiple offense." Basically, the Quakers' attack springs from the T, but the split and the winged variations are sufficiently complex that the team has produced but seven points in two games.

Best of the visiting ball carriers this weekend is Walt Hynoski, a lithe, 167-lb. senior who runs particularly well around end. Neil Hyland is the other halfback who will start for Penn, while senior Jim Manley and sophomore Joe Callahan will alternate as the T quarterbacks. Stan Chaplin and Leon Hardy are Sebo's principal fullbacks.

The Quakers' situation up front is still undergoing personnel switches. It was in the line that Penn had its biggest replacement problems and it is inexperience there that has largely been responsible for the dozen touchdowns the Quakers have yielded in their two games to date.

Columbia Wilts. Having realized that it was not as bad a team as it had looked against Rutgers, even though scraping by to a two-point victory, Princeton must now realize it is not quite as powerful as its eight-touchdown triumph over Columbia made it look Saturday. The Tigers rolled over the New Yorkers at Baker Field by a 54-20 count for the highest score racked up against a team of Lou Little's in the last six seasons. Regrettably, it may also be his weakest in that time.

The Lions were without the services of Bob Mercier, their best running back, and, after the game's third play, of Mike Lacopo, a sophomore fullback who had been a 60-minute man against Brown. In addition, senior quarterback Dick Carr, Ivy League leader in total offense last fall, is off to an unimpressive start. He fumbled twice, completed only two of ten passes and had two others intercepted.

Taking his place frequently was a highly promising sophomore, Claude Benham, whose 227 yards gained matched Royce Flippin's total. Benham completed 13 of 17 passes against the Tigers, giving a fine performance with a rifle-like arm.

Although Columbia failed to score while Princeton's first team was on the field, it did run with some success against the Tigers' first eleven. The line is still soft, the linebacking still has trouble with option-pitchouts and the Orange and Black will probably have to score rather frequently to win the close ones.

Despite Columbia's lack of rugged opposition (the host worked heavily against the losers, as Charlie Caldwell had the depth to switch entire teams five times during the game), Princeton can be credited with marked progress during the week following the Rutgers game. Noticeable from the opening minutes was the improved blocking, and as the contest wore on, it was the interference provided downfield that stood out particularly.

Whereas the longest run from scrimmage against Rutgers was a puny eight yards, last Saturday: Flippin covered 22 and 40 yards for the game's first two touchdowns; Bill Agnew went 32 for the third; Dick Thompson raced 65 yards on a reverse after sloppy tackling fixed him at the line of scrimmage; and Dick Frye wheeled 61 yards with a punt return for a spectacular game-ending TD.

Flippin and Agnew Star. Flippin's three touchdowns and pass to Frank Cosentino for a fourth

—Continued on Page 20

Alan Richards Photo

VISIBLE PROOF OF BETTER BLOCKING: Sophomore quarterback John Watson slaps a block on a Columbia tackler to help pave the way for a 20-yard kickoff return by tailback Dick Frye. Princeton's ground game accounted for 311 yards and seven of eight touchdowns as the Tigers whipped the Lions at Baker Field, 54-20.

Wrong Call

In broadcasting the Columbia-Princeton game Saturday, the Columbia Broadcasting System's commentator announced early in the fourth period that "the game has been stopped while officials warn the two coaches about roughing." It was an unfortunately inaccurate guess, with nothing further from the truth in a very cleanly played contest.

What had actually happened was this: the clock on Columbia's new scoreboard appeared to be running fast, and both Asa S. Bushnell, Eastern Foothall Commissioner, and Ray Barbuti, the field judge, noticed it. When a check showed the clock to be accurate, the game proceeded—with the listening public regrettably misinformed.

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27—So. California ... Texas Christian—20
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9
20—Amherst ... Bowdoin— 7
34—Army ... Dartmouth— 7
34—Boston College ... V.M.I.— 7
27—Brown ... Rhode Island— 7
27—Bucknell ... Lehigh— 7
20—California ... Oregon— 7
20—Colgate ... Rutgers— 7
27—Cornell ... Harvard— 7
20—Florida State ... Villanova—13
27—Fordham ... Boston Univ.—13
27—Georgia Tech ... L.S.U.—13
14—Iowa ... Michigan— 7
27—Kentucky ... Auburn—13
34—Maryland ... Wake Forest— 7
20—Michigan State ... Indiana— 7
27—Minnesota ... Northwestern—14
20—Miss. State ... Tulane—14
20—Missouri ... S.M.U.—14
20—No. Carolina ... Georgia— 7
27—Notre Dame ... Pittsburgh— 7
20—Ohio State ... Illinois—13
21—Oklahoma ... Texas—14
34—Penn State ... Virginia— 7
27—Purdue ... Duke—13
20—Stanford ... Navy—13
20—Temple ... Delaware— 7
20—U.C.L.A. ... Washington— 7
20—William & Mary ... N.C. State— 7
20—Williams ... Middlebury— 6
34—Wisconsin ... Rice—14
27—Yale ... Columbia—14
NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE
24—Phila. Eagles ... Pitts. Steelers—17
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10
24—Chicago Bears ... Baltimore Colts—14
24—Cleve. Browns ... Chicago Cards— 7
27—Detroit Lions ... L.A. Rams—17
24—N. Y. Giants ... Wash. Redskins— 7
31—San Francisco ... Green Bay—14
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TWO GAMES, FIVE TD'S: Royce Flippin, Tiger tailback, has scored four times and passed for a fifth touchdown in Princeton's two starts this fall.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19

provided the big scoring punch. He carried 15 times for 139 yards and a fine 9.3 average and completed four of seven passes for another 88 yards.

Very possibly the biggest reason for Princeton's much better running game was the performance turned in by Bill Agnew. His running (13.3 yards on four carries and two touchdowns) and his pass receiving (four for 87 yards) were quick to attract notice); less visible was his solid blocking that set the other ball carriers in motion. Caldwell's Sunday comment with a big grin: "He really took care of those big Columbia tackles."

The return of Frank Cosentino to the quarterback slot was an added asset, and sophomore John Futhey figures to be ready to alternate with him. Joe Grotto, out of action at Columbia with Futhey, will go against Penn at right end, although one of the bright spots at Baker Field was the game Joe DiRenzo turned in pinch-hitting for Grotto.

Bob Russell, senior wingback, aggravated a leg injury at Columbia and is a doubtful starter. Otherwise, the Tigers are expected to be at full strength as they seek to remain unbeaten and hold their tie with Yale for leadership in the Ivy League.

Early and Often. Princeton scoring against the Lions began early and did not finish until after the clock had run out. DiRenzo pounced on a fumble on the game's third play and Flippin covered 26 yards in two carries to start the procession. The Lions tied it up just as the quarter ended, but a fresh Tiger starting team poured over two more before the half ended and was never in trouble thereafter.

Touchdowns were matched in the third quarter, Princeton's coming on a 20-yard pass play from Flippin to Cosentino, and the gates opened in the final round. Flippin went over from the three after intercepting a pass and running it back 16 yards; Agnew wheeled hard around right end on a reverse from the three; and then in the closing minutes, Dick Thompson and Dick Frye ripped off their long runs. By that time, the thinly-manned Lion squad was having as much trouble with the heat as with the fresh supply of Princeton backs.

Paced by Flippin, bulwarked by Agnew, Cosentino, Martin and Frye, and with its line improving on offense, Princeton figures to be somewhat too much for Penn in view of the Quakers' early-season problems. There is reason to believe, however, that both the visitors' running and passing will dent the Princeton defense, against which Columbia totalled 333 yards.

A veteran sportswriter, Len Elliott of the Newark News, has seen both of Saturday's opponents in action. His choice is Princeton "by about four touchdowns to one." It will be interesting to see whether the Tigers are that good.

P.H.S. Seeks No. 3. Princeton High's football team, unbeaten in its two outings thus far, will open defense of the Mercer County Championship Saturday when it takes on Hamilton High in Trenton at 2 p.m.

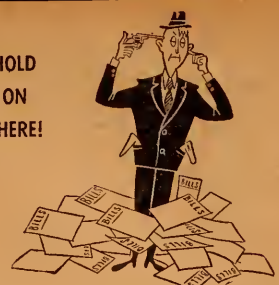
Last weekend the Little Tigers racked up their second victory of the season by handing Peddie School a 13-0 setback in Hightstown. The Blue and White tallied in the second and third periods to capture its first triumph in the teams' three meetings.

Al Terry and Bob Montgomery paced the P.H.S. attack and scored the contest's two touchdowns. Terry scored on a three-yard plunge late in the first half and Dick Wood skirted left end for the extra point to give the Little Tigers a 7-0 halftime bulge.

Early in the third quarter Terry and Montgomery clicked on a 66-yard pass play that netted Princeton's second TD. Terry heaved a 40-yard aerial and Montgomery dashed the remaining 26 yards to pay dirt.

Hun Season to Open. Hun School's small football squad launches its season at 3 p.m. this Friday with high hopes of producing a better record than last

—Continued on Page 21



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THIS year marks the 75th anniversary of the invention of the first practical incandescent electric light, which was developed successfully by Thomas A. Edison on October 21, 1879, at Menlo Park, N. J. This is Light's Diamond Jubilee. Mr. Edison's lamp paved the way for the development of today's modern electric system which has progressed to its present highly efficient state. Electricity serves you day and night in homes, in stores, in factories and on farms.

The use of electricity on the farm has become increasingly valuable in New Jersey. Virtually every farm in the Garden State has electric service which is used in more than 300 ways. On dairy and poultry farms, on vegetable and fruit farms, electricity saves farmers' time and work, and helps to make profits grow. As an example of the efficiency of electricity, a dairy farm in New Jersey milks the cows on an electrically operated turntable which cleans, washes and milks 50 cows in 12 minutes.

Public Service works closely with the Farm Electrification Council of New Jersey in helping Garden State farmers to obtain more efficient use of electricity on the farm.

Yes, it's true — thanks to Mr. Edison, electricity does so much . . . costs so little!

Write for a copy of the new book, "The Genie in the Amber Box", which tells of the development of the electric industry. Write Public Service Electric and Gas Co., 80 Park Place, Newark 1, New Jersey.

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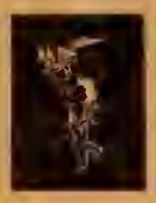

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 18

rymple. The story is that of a young intellectual who joins the communist party and finds his ideals twisted and betrayed by party duty. An effective study, well acted by Pierre Brasseur, Daniel Gelin and Claude Nolin in the principal roles. French, with English sub-titles.

Down Three Dark Streets (Oct. 15, 16) is a strong little crime drama starring Broderick Crawford and Ruth Roman. A maze of FBI cases leads Crawford to the heart of a murder, after some exciting manhunting.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 20

year's one-victory campaign.

The opening opponent will be Tower Hill from Wilmington. The two teams have never met before and the Delaware school is a completely unknown quantity as far as the Red and Black eleven is concerned.

Hun will again be playing under a new coach. He is Bob Ball, who succeeds Vic Rizzi. Ball, a pleasant, youthful graduate of the University of Kansas and former honorary president of Boys' Nation (in 1949), will be assisted by Donn Jann.

The new coaches have been working with a squad that on paper numbers over 20 but in actuality hasn't been big enough to put together two complete lineups for scrimmaging. Scholastic obligations, minor injuries and assorted school duties have kept the daily practice attendance down. To date, scrimmaging has been limited to two sessions with the Princeton High jayvees.

Hun this year will come up in a T-formation and shift to a single wing with a balanced line. Ball may mix in a few T plays to add variety to the offense.

Jim Lavan, the letterman at tailback, will be the key to the offense, but the season may see quarterback George Griggs passing from the T as well as passing plays for the fullback, George Cramer, a freshman. Both Griggs and Cramer are residents of Princeton.

The winghack spot is currently a toss-up between Dave Keffer and Wayne Anderson of Mt. Lucas Road. Both candidates are fast but light.

In the line, the "solid man" is end Billy Holden, another of the squad's four lettermen. Holden is due to start at left end, but may be shifted to the right flank for attack purposes. Jim Cantwell and Bob Applegate are competing for the other starting end post.

The team's biggest man, Bob Appelrouth (200 pounds), is a fixture at left tackle, having lettered there a year ago. Freshman Gary Hilton, one of the few other good-sized players on the essentially light team, is slated to start at tackle on the right side.

The guards will be Ken Hovey on the left side and Doug Wood on the right. Billy Pearson of Princeton, the fourth letterman, will center the team, backed up by Bruce Beckman, a newcomer to the sport.

Reserves include Bob Edwards, Jonathan Kapp, Hal Davis, Charles Delehey, James DeLong, Roger Marks, Reid Saunders, Harry Smith, Tom Tilton, Walt Warren and Ken Zauber.

The schedule: October 8, Tower Hill; 15, at Bryn Athyn; 22, at Morristown; 30, Bayley-Ellard, 3 p.m.; November 5, Solebury, 2:30 p.m.; 12, Delbarton, 2:30 p.m.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 10

under your feet. Lots of colors—probably 12 or so.

Another 100% nylon twist carpet is somewhat less than the one we mentioned above ($13.95) and it comes in grey, green, beige and cocoa brown.

Harlequin. When autumn colors get into your blood and you decide to dress yourself like a scarlet maple, begin with a pair of toreador pants from Harris' Department Store, 32 Witherspoon.

These cords are flaming red, done in small wale, with black diamonds spaced regularly over the ame. A tie holds it together at the knee. Its mate is charcoal with chrome yellow diamonds and black tie at the knee. All this for $4.95.

On the soher side, there are toreadors in black or bright turquoise—a favorite color in everything this fall, it seems. These plain janes (compared to the others, anyway) are $2.95.

Ship 'n' Shore has its usual spanking collection of blouses and shirts; neat, inexpensive and cheerful. This fall, S. & S. features a fly front, three-quarter sleeve shirt in brown, bright melon pink or navy. Another new trick is a band around the short sleeves, fastened with a small button. This gives a puffed sleeve look to the blouse and is supposed to be very sweet-simple-and-girlish. Girls blouses by S. & S. in sizes 7-14 have the same kind of cuff.

Some solid color shirts have contrasting stitching for appeal. These shirts are black and white only, with long sleeves. Women who like darker colors might look at striped shirts done in a gray ground. Stripes are bronze, purple, dark red, and saffron. Cuffs and collar are either grey or dark brown depending on the predominating stripe.

Dark fall cotton dresses are a uniform $5.95 but the dresses themselves are anything but uniforms. A black (or navy) cotton shirtwaist with long sleeves and full-belted skirt has pink or yellow roses for a print; just to give you an idea.

A dress-up navy or black faille goes for $5.95, too. It has its full skirt held in check by a checked cummerbund. A tie matches. (This dress in small sizes only.)

Another navy faille is an exceptional dress for its $5.95 with full skirt banded with narrow taffeta bands and a taffeta bow at the neck.

The larger half sizes are made in faille, too, and there are many of these mature dresses in rich fall tones. The smallest sizes in the store belong to baby sets. These are nylon and they come in pastels and white for $1.95 and $2.95, sizes 2-4.

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FOR SALE: 1948 Studebaker four-door, Blue, low mileage, new engine and tires, radio, heater, overdrive, etc. Good condition. $375. Telephone 1883-R. 10-10-2t

LORULAN JONATHAN, black miniature poodle at stud — proven stud. Sire, Champ Robin Good Fellow; Dam, Lorulan De Marara; Grandsire, Champ Blakeen Eldorado; Grand-dam, Champ Amusette. Tel. Sugan 2261, Millbrook Kennels, Box 50, Solebury, Pa., for reservation.

CAPABLE HANDYMAN will do outside or inside work. Honest, good worker. Also excellent gardener, landscaper, painter, house cleaner, etc. Call 1995 from 6-8 p.m.

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ANTIQUES FOR SALE: Grandmothers and grandfathers Victorian walnut chairs, newly upholstered in most expensive material, perfect condition; Empire mahogany drop-leaf table seats six, hand-carved legs, casters; Victorian ogee mirror, 2' x 3', original glass; pair of band-decorated vases, 100 years old, 12" high; small pine chest, refinished mahogany, original seat; chest of drawers. Chippendale style, fine construction. Owners moving. Call Hopewell 6-0231-R-2.

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 12, 13, 14 & 15

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LOST: String of pearls with diamond clasp. Tel. 3536-M.

WANTED: RCA TV antenna. Tel. 3536-M.

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THREE, 4-month-old black female cocker puppies, daughters of champion. Correct cocker trimming by the only professionals in the Princeton area. Champion and non-champion stud service. Tel. 1544. 10-10-3t

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ROOMS OR APARTMENT for rent. Temporary or permanent. Fine residential area, central location. Tel. 3846 or send your tel. number to Box N-1, Town Topics, and I will call you. 10-3-tf

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OTHER CLASSIFIEDS
ON PAGES 12, 13, 14 & 15

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